## ALDRICH'S LINE OF DEFENSE

He Will Claim That Judge Cole Signed Each Alleged Forged Note.

TRIAL OF THE ACCUSED BEGUN

Strong Effort Made to Prove That the Prisoner Was Physically Incapable of the Crime Alleged-Witnesses Declare That the Signatures Are Not Genuine.

Frank Aldrich, formerly scaler of weights and measures here, is on trial for forgery. At the opening of the hearing before Judge McComas yesterday, the defense was purtially developed. It will be that it was physically impossible for Aldrich to do the forgery and that Judge C. C. Cole, whose name it i alleged Aidrich forged, got so in the habit of indersing for Aldrich that he has forgotten what notes he indorsed and does not know his own signature well enough to distinguish

he false from the genuine.

While it is expected that a man will know his own signature under all circumstances cases are very numerous where intelligen and eminent men have been in doubt, and the present will be added to the list. Judge Cole has already confessed uncertainty as to one signature. As his indorsements and other tions with Aldridge exte

business transactions with Aidridge extended over a period of ten years, he has also found himself at fault as to dates. Frank Aidrich, when he appeared in the court-room yesterday before scores who had known him for years, was greatly changed. He has lost much in flesh, and instead of a He has fost much in best, and instead of fall beard wears only a mustache. He is a large, compactly built, broad shouldered, fine-looking fellow, with a bronzed face, we looking fellow, with a bronzed face, gracefully drooping mustache. He is slightly wrinkied, a little care-worn, and his blue eyes equently with an intensity that be trays hervouspess under strong control. He was dressed in a good suit of blue stuff, and has the appearance of a business man fully able to take care of himself. He was accompanied yesterday by his wife, who showed considerably more nervousness than he did himself, and by her father, Mr. Smith, a well-toods becomes to-do business man, appurently sixty years old. On each side just back of airs, Aldrich agt two lady friends, with whom she and her father are stopping. Aldrich was the center of the content.

OPENING THE CASE. The defense is conducted by Samuel D. Truitt and Philip Walker, while District Attorney Eurney was yesterday aided in the ation by Assistant Attorneys Tracy L. Jeffords and Harvey Given. The jury, as selected after two or three challenges, con stets of W. A. Eliason, Charles A. Krause, Prederick Rogerson, Charles E. Galleber, Daniel T. Batson, Louis Edel, A. Genry John-son, Winter R. Mifferon, Forsey R. Myers, Samuel McMonigle, Jacob Burch, and John

Samue measures.

B. Hayes.
District Attorney Birney, In his opening statement, said that Aldrich was charged with forging Judge Cole's endorsement upon seventeen notes ranging in amounts from 50 to \$379, the proceeds of which he used for to \$379, the proceeds of which he used for The total of the forgeries is about

Mr. Traitt, replying for the defense, said the signatures of Judge Cole were genuine in every case. He paid a tribute to Judge Cole's every case. He paid a tribute to Judge Cole's character for uprightness and intelligence, but said like every binsy man he was liable to forget and make mistakes. He said friendly relations existed between the judge and the accused from 1882 to the present time, he believed. In that time Judge Cole had indorsed for Aldrich scores of times and had forgotien some of the instances. The proceeds of the notes, it would be proved, were used for the promotion of the Hanson Electric Light Company's business, and when Aldrich went away it was on business in connection with that enterprise, not as a fugility from justice. When he not as a fugitive from justice. When he reached Chicago he wrote to Judge Cole and others, winding up his affairs here the best

The drst witnesses for the prosecution were William Mayse, the banker, Seth H. Terry, Charles H. Davidge, eashier of the Ohlo Na-tional Bank: E. H. Neumeyer, F. W. Graham, the real estate dealer; W. H. Sister, the broket; Lewis J. Davis, of Lewis Johnson & Co.; John A. Swope, and Simon Blen. All except the last two had eashed for Aldrich one or more of the alleged fraudulent notes. Swope and like had cashed them for Terry, After these came the chief witness of the presention, Judge Cole. It is not often that the presiding judge of one branch of a crin nal court is the wronged person and leader in the prosecution in the other branch, but it was so yesterday, and for the day criminal court No. 2 was adjourned.

AT ONE TIME HIS COURSEL.

Judge Cole testified that he had known Aldrich for some twelve years and had been at one time his counsel. With the lorged notes in his hands, after a careful inspection he swore that he had neither indorsed them nor authorized any one to indorse them with his name. Some of them he had first seen after the protest, while others had been brought to him before they were due. He said be had indomed no note for Aldrich

May 11, 1823, His first inderse-for Aldrich, he thought, was on ment for Addrich, he thought, was on a note for 2609 in 1887. In 1887 he purchased some of the stock of the Hanson Electric Company, of which Aldrich was manager. Later he indersed a number of notes for the defendant, and in 1802 he had nding, and after that he indorsed new notes. "I am positive," he said, "that I indorsed

no new note after September 9, 1892." He also satisfied ind indorsed no paper at all for Ald-rich after May 11, 1895, and then the amount outstanding could not possibly have been so large as he had been called upon to pay. Upon cross-examination by Attorney Walker

Judge Cole exumined a number of notes handed him, and said his indorsement of one In 1884 was genuine. This showed that his memory was at fault when he thought his earliest signature in Aidrich's favor was to the 8600 note in 1887. Upon examination of another lot of promiseory notes handed him by the defense Judge Cole picked out several that he said bore his true signature, while others with the said bore his true signature, while

that he said bore his true signature, while others, with one exception he was in doubt. All the notes but one had been indersed in his office, and that one in the court-room. He had not been called on to pay but one of Aldrich's notes previous to June last. He dealed under further cross questioning that he had told Lewis Plavis, of Johnson & Co., that he was in doubt about his signature on another note. He paid at least four notes that were forgeries, two to S. H. Walker, one to W. H. Sinter, and one to B. H. Warner.

IMITATIONS OF HIS SIGNATURE, Some of the notes, he said, hore excellent imitations of his signature, and he was in some doubt himself about that held by Mrs. Walker; others were easily detected.

Newton Donaldson followed Judge Cole on the stand, and said the indorsements were After him came Judge Cole's brother and former partns; Wyman L. Cole said the signatures were forgeries. He present at the meeting between his er and Aldrich in their office in the fall of 1892, and heard his brother insist that the notes must be paid off and his liability curtailed, and he would so on no new paper. The amount outstanding with his brother's indorsement at that time, he understood, was about \$2,000, in addition to \$600 to Mrs. Lee. Aldrich urged that by continuance of in-dorsescents be would be able to pay all off and come out ahead. He heard no statement of the number of notes and saw no written

Augustus Eliter, an expert on comparison of signatures at the Treasury Department, for the presecution compared a number of signatures of Judge Cole, and pronounced those on which the indictments are based to be false. A batch of checks which had not been brought men, were lost, against ten vessels and fifty three men last year.

disasters to the fishing fleet for the year ending this mouth is the largest ever known here ing this mouth is the largest ever known here ing this mouth is the largest ever known here in a single season. Twenty-one vessels, with an aggregate tonuage of 2,384 tons, and 112 men, were lost, against ten vessels and fifty-three men last year. Augustus Eftter, an expert on comparison

the defense, under the recent ruling of the the defense, under the recent ruling of the court of appeals in Keiser vs. Pickreil.

Mr. Birney explained it was not the purpose to offer these to the jury, but merely to the expert. Mr. Walker said they would be before the jury if given to the expert. Judge Bradley reserved decision upon this point.

The defense will to-day introduce William Marshall, S. A. Terry, E.1 Neumeyer, William Mayso, E. B. Hay, Lewis Davis, and F. W. Graham as witnesses to show that Aldrich was physically incapable of executing the forgeries, and that Judge Cote indorsed notes for Aldrich earlier than he supposes and under direumstances often that it would have been easy for him to forget. They will show by documents and testimony that he indorsed PRESBYTERIANS IN SESSION

Rev. George O. Little Elected Moderator of the Baltimore Synod.

REV. W. C. ALEXANDER CLERK

SAVED FROM A REBELLION

Owes to the Soldiers at Chicago.

The annual report of Major Gen, Nelson A.

Missouri, showing the conduct of affairs in

that department is a remarkably short docu-

ment considering the stormy period of inter-

Notwithstanding its brevity, it contains some very terse and significant statements

relative to the strike. The report begins with

The conduct of the troops in restoring

of the United States troops in this storm cen

Throughout all these perilous times it is

GAUSE WAS THE VICTOR.

Higham Road Race.

Cyclist C. E. Gause won the Higham twenty

and not until the head men were within 100 cards of the finish line was there any cer-

The race was started promptly at 3 o'clock, and ridden without collision or trouble of any kind. Quite a number of local wheelmen

witnessed the race and were surprised at the

good time made. The course was ten miles

and return, beginning at the lower reservoir and ending at the same place.

ceorge is Frant, noward finine, w. I. Robertson, C. J. Bonsaville, F. L. A. Schade, W. B. Schroyer, A. B. Senart, L. C. Shattuck, T. D. Singleton, jr., George E. Smith, E. H. Stone, J. G. Tenant, Charles F. Thomas, C. E. Wood, J. C. Wood, Bayard Wronn, E. C. Yestman, and William A. Wennel.

WOMAN'S MISSION BOARD.

Will floid it's Twenty-fourth Annual Meet-

ing in This City To-day.

The Philadelphia branch of the Woman's

will begin at 9:30, with a devotional meeting

led by Mrs. Isane Clark. There will also be

an address of welcome and a response, and

will read a paper. The young people's hour will be conducted by the Christian Endeavor

Terhune (Marion Harland) will de

r addresses.
he Womans' Home Missionary Union of

durillaries will be presented and addresses lelivered by Miss Mattle Bochek, a worker among the Hungarians; Miss Catharine La

Disastrous Fishing Season.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 16.—The record of

not ride.

minty as to the winner.

nal strife covered by it.

by documents and testimony that he indorsed for Aldrich as early as 1882. They williargue, too, that a forger would have adopted a uni-form signature, while these alleged forgeries Address by Retiring Moderator Stonecipher on the "Authenticity of the Scriptures"-Popular Meeting To-night in the Interest Rifter will be the witness on the stand at of Home and Foreign Missions.

Presbyterians from all over Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, and portions of Pennsylvania and Virginia met in Gen. Miles Tells What the Country the Fourth Presbyterian Church last night in attendance upon the annual session of the Baltimore synod. There were relatively few delegates present last night, but a large number will arrive to-day. All the delegates are being entertained by members of the local FORTITUDE AND FORBEARANCE

Pulpit and platform were embowered in palms and flowers, and the moderator's table Some Very Terse and Significant Statements bore 'a large jardiniere of primroses. The Relative to the Strike-His Peculiar Refchurch choir was present to assist in the services, and the opening solo, "The Holy erence to "the One Most Responsible for City," was sung by Miss Edna Smith, con-Its Existence"-History of the Operations tralto, of Calvary Baptist Church choir,

Prayer was offered by Rev. C. B. Ramsdell, of North Presbyterian Church, Washington, and a selection of Scripture read by Rev. Frank E. Williams, of Boundary Avanue Church, Ballimore. Rev. J. F. Stonecipher, of Easton, Pa., moderator of the synod, de-Miles, commanding the Department of the livered the opening sermon on "The authenticity of the Scriptures," taking as his text John xvii:17—"Thy word is truth." The dis-course was in substance as follows: "This is a deciaration of Christ in His prayer to God made on the night before his cruci-

It referred not only to that portion of God's word already written, but to all that

should in the future be written.

"The Bible, as we have it to-day, was written, by men whom we know to have been truthful. They were sober-minded men, such the statement that there have been no change of troops in the department during the year, Gen. Miles then continues in the following "The conduct of the troops in restoring order and confidence where mob violence and a reign of terror existed in Chicago was marked by great forbearance, fortitude, and excellent discipline, and their presence and action here very greatly contributed to the maintenance of civil law, and in my opinion saved this country from a serious rebellion when one had been publicly declared to exist by one most responsible for its existence." as Peter described as 'holy men of God. They were temperate men, with well-balanced minds. They did not allow enthusiasm to get the better of their judgment, but wrote their revelations as they came from God. . NO CHANCE FOR COLLUSION.

"We know that the Bible was written by men widely separated by time, country, and one most responsible for its existence." he remainder of the report is very formal ad is confined to a recital of the subsequent circumstances; so that there was no chance for collusion between them. But they never and is confined to a recital of the subsequent withdrawal of the troops, their maneuvers in sham battle, and some complimentary remarks upon their efficiency.

An appendix to the report is contributed by Capt. J. M. Lee, Ninth Infantry, assistant to the inspector general in the shape of a brief history of the strike movements at Chicago. The officer states that he hopes to be able to make a more comprehensive report later on, "covering as fully as possible the operations of the United States troops in this storm cencontradict each other. Hather, each part supports and substantiates every other part, be sure, there are some minor differences but they are too few and trivial to be worthy of serious consideration. Many of the his-torical statements of the Bible are borne out by historians hostile to its teachings. Tacitus affirms many of the incidents of the Bible authoritatively, and even admits the miracles of Christ.

"These searches of antiquarians and arche ologists in the ruined cities of the East have also proven many of the Biblical statements. The Monbite stone relates the facts of a treaty between Monb and Israel that is also ter of violence, disorder, and arson, which at times threatened the overthrow of law and government." In this short report Capt. Lee mentioned in the Scriptures. So with many other valuable discoveries along this line.

"These are testimonies of great weight, and should make us all cling with greater steadfastness to the old book. Again—many of the predictions of the Bible have come to pass. Isaiah and Jeremiah prophesied the destruction of Babylon, and for centuries its

gratifying to state that the conduct, discipline, and efficiency of the troops were so pro-nounced that even their presence overawed the turbulent and lawless, and won from every reputable. law-abiding citizen, whether laboring man or capitalist—and every newslaboring man or capitalist—and every newspaper without exception—sthe highest enconsisms and the warmest expressions of
gratitude from all who were not in sympathy
with anarchy, arson, and pillage.

"Where all did so well, it is but justice to
say that a very large share of the difficult,
delicate, and dangerous duty fell to the lot of
the Fifteenth Infantry, and the patience, energy, and fearlessness with which that regiment performed its onerous task, in addition
to its spiendid record, of which any regiment
might well feel proud. This regiment, in the destruction of papylon, and for centuries is site has been a mass of shapeless mounds. Amos foretold that Tyre should sink beneath the sea, and in 1835 Dr. Robinson saw its granite and marble roins fathows deep in the Mediterranean. The destruction of Jeru-salem and the dispersion of the Jews was predicted, and it came to pass even as foretold, "We have Christ's own word that the Old

Testament is true, for he said, "Search the Scriptures, for these are they that testify of ight well feel proud. This regiment, in the situo years, has been subject to undeserved. me. The last and greatest reason is this—
that the Bible is the word of God. Men were
instrumental in its production, but they spake
and wrote as they were moved by the spirit
of God. They wrote only as God would
have them write—truthfully. He, the God of buse by some of the Chicago papers, but how buse by some of the Chicago papers, but how but if has contributed so largely to saving his great city from arson and pillare, now at the regiment has so successfully passed brough the crucial test in presence of its infinite truth, cannot be regarded as having put, or allowed to be put, anything into the book for the salvation of men that is false whilem detractors, its high merit seems to be perly recognized, and too much cannot be

'So let us believe it and obey it, even though our carnal hearts would rather follow their own inclinations. So doing, we will b But He Had to Ride Fast to Win the truly clothed "with the liberty wherewith Christ bath made us free." After the sermon and the singing of a bymn wile road race over the Conduit road course the stated clerk, Edward H. Robbins, of Bal

timore, called the roll and nearly 100 delevesterday afternoon. Thomas M. Mudd was gates responded to their names. second. The actual riding time was sixty-REV. MB. LITTLE MADE MODERATOR. two minutes, but with Gause's three-minute Rev. Teunis Hamlin, of the Church of the handicap his time was fifty-nine minutes. W. Covenant, nominated Rev. Dr. George O.

F. Sims was the only scratch man, but did Little, of Assembly Church, as moderator for the coming year. The election was unaniwas run under most favorable cir-The following temporary clerks were elected

The following temporary clarks were elected without opposition: Rev. W. C. Alexander, of Washington, and Rev. John McNemoyle, of New Castle, Del.

Rev. Joseph T. Kelly, of the Fourth Church, chairman of the committee of arrangements, presented the following report:

"The synod will meet daily at 9 a. m. and continue in session until adjournment in the evening, with the following recesses: From 12:30 to 2 p. m. and from 5 until 7:30 p. m.; that the last half hour of each evening session

and return, beginning at the lower reservoir and ending at the same place.

Those who entered were George S. Ball, J. T. Barnes, R. F. Bingham, E. C. Bowan, H. A. Burgess, W. H. Builer, M. F. Carter, G. M. Gock, Wright Curtis, jr., A. H. Davison, James R. Dunlap, W. L. Eckhardt, W. J. Espey, J. J. Frister, Howard A. French, Harry Gnithers, C. E. Gause, F. H. Harvey, M. E. Horton, William Jose, J. E. Karnes, Walter Martin, Thomas N. Mudd, C. E. Neal, Harry Park, E. A. Pitkin, George B. Pratt, Howard Rhine, W. T. Robertson, C. J. Bonsaville, F. L. A. Schade. that the last half hour of each evening shall be spent in devotions; that on Wednes shall be spent in devotions; that on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. S. W. Reigart, D. D., will preach the synodical sermon, to be followed by the celebration of the Lori's supper; that the following special orders be made: 10 a. m., report of committee on home missions and sustentation, with an address by Rev. J. W. Ramsey, D. D., of New York, representing the board of home missions; 3. p. m., report of committee on education, address by Rev. G. B. Patch, D. D., 3:45 p. m., report of committee on freedmen. p. m., report of committee on freedmen.

"Thursday, 10 a. m., report of committee on foreign missions, with addresses better on foreign missions, with addresses by Niev. Thomas Marshall, D. D., field secretary of the board of foreign missions. 11:30 a m., report of committee on publication and Sunday-school work; 2 p. m., report of committee on ministerial relief; 3 p. m., report of committee on aid for colleges; 3:45 p. m., report of com-

on aid for colleges; 3:45 p. m., report of com-mittee on temperance.

"At 7:30 p. m. a popular meeting in the in-terest of home and foreign missions under the auspices of the Women's Synodical Societies, with addresses by Rev. M. D. Babcock and Rev. Jere Witherspoon, D. D., of Balimore, the moderator of the synod to preside.

"That the synod adopt the docket of busi-ness prepared by the stated clerk."

The report was adopted without debate. Board of Missions will begin it's twentyfourth annual meeting this morning at the First Congregational Church. The session

The report was adopted without debate, and the session closed with prayer and benediction by the moderator. The synod will convene at 9 o'clock this morning, and at to-night's session a male octette will render several selections.

The Art of Proposing.

reports of officers and auxiliaries.

There will be addresses by Miss Stanwood, secretary of the woman's board, and Mrs. Dr. Davis, of Japan. Mrs. Hazen, of India, and Miss Dunning, of Mexico, will speak at the afternoon session, and Miss Elsie Holbrook. At the entertainment for the benefit of Grace P. E. Church at the Rifles' armory last night will be conducted by the Christian Endeavor sceleties of Mount Pleasant, Lincoln Me-morial, Plymouth, and the First Churches. On Wednesday evening there will be a nass-meeting at which Miss Susan Hayes Ward, Mrs. A. H. Bradford, and Mrs. Mary a comedy entitled, "The Art of Proposing," was presented for the first time, and from the enthusiastic reception that it received it is safe to assume that the piece was a great sucsafe to assume that the piece was a great success. The play is from the pen of Mr. An.ony A. Sousa, and was presented in splendid style. The parts were played by Mrs. M. F. O'Donoghue, Misses Jessie Good, Sara Wheeler, Jessie Gorman, and Mesers. Stratton, Eberly, and Posey, who gave an excellent interpretation of the different characters. The play was preceded by a good olio, in which Messrs. Charles Miller, Frank Rebstock, M. F. O'Donoghue, Frank Chapman, Willie Collier, Miss Mabel Owen, and others contributed excellent selections to the programme, the New Jersey Association will begin Thurs-day morning in the First Congregational Courch. The various reports of officers and auxiliaries will be presented and addresses Grange, of Big Creek Gap, Tenn.: Mrs. Cas-well, Miss Lord, Mrs. G. P. Whittlesy, Mrs. J. N. Marvin, and Mrs. Goodwin.

Found Dying on the Streets. About 11:30 o'clock last night Officer Potes METER MEN MEET.

Convention of the American Gas Light Association to Begin To-day-Interesting Papers to Be Read-

The twenty-second annual convention of the American Gas Light Association will assemble in Builders' Exchange Hall and will be in session three days, the opening meeting to be held this morning, at 10 o'clock. There are about 400 members of the association, but it is not expected that more than 250 will attend the coming sessions.

tend the coming sessions.

The association is composed of the engineers and superintendents of the principal gas associations of the United States. One of the most practical features of these meatings is the reading and discussion by the members of papers dealing with subjects relating to the extension and improvement of gas illumination. At the place of meeting there are already many exhibits to illustrate the progress of the business up to date.

The headquarters of the association here will be at the Arlington, the losby of which was crowded with the members last night. was crowded with the members last night, Among the officers, members of the council, and general delegates now in the city are H. M. Pearson, of Toronto, president; A. B. Slater, jr., secretary; C. E. Brown, of the Progressive Age, Capt. William H. White, of New York, ex-president; B. E. Choller, of St. Louis; C. D. Hauk, of Philadelphia; C. A. Bennett, of Baltimore; C. A. Sanderson, of New York; S. F. Heyward, of New York; Oscar Weber, of New York; R. S. Ward, of Syracuse; Walter T. Adieks, of Boston; C. W. Blodgett, of Brooklyn; Major Hastings, Philadelphia; Burdette Loomis, C. A. Diekey, Among the officers, members of the council

Boldger, of Brooklyn, and or hashing, fastelphia; Burdette Loomis, C. A. Dickey, Baitimore; A. S. Page, New York; E. I. Cowdrey, Milwaukee; G. W. Car and Carroll Collins, Philadelphia, and Col. W. E. Burrows

The programme for to-day is as follows: In The programme for fo-day is as follows: In the morning, address of the president and routine work; in the afternoon, drive for the ladies to Arlington and sight-seeing in the city; reception to members and their ladies at 8 p. m. at Arlington Hotel. To-morrow—General routine; drive for ladies to Soldiers' Home and Catholic Uni-versity, baronnet at 7.45 p. m. at Arlington.

theater party for ladies at 8 p. m. at Arlington; theater party for ladies at 8 p. m. Friday—Visit to Washington Gas Light Company's works, and excursion to Mount Vernen at 2:45 p. m. on the Macaiester, The committee on arrangements is com-

The committee on arrangements is composed of the following gentlemen: Charles B. Bailey, chairman, Washington; J. M. McIl-Henny, Washington; William Henry White, New York; John McIlhenny, Philadelphia; T. J. Hayward, Baltimore; C. H. Dickey, Baltiore; Frederick, Egner, Norfolk, and A. B. Slater, jr., Providence.

NEW CHURCH WORKING QUIETLY.

Members of the Swedenborgian Faith Believe it Will in Time Become Universal.

The New, or Swedenborgian Church, has but a few communicants in Washington, but according to the statements of some of its leading members its doctrines are in line with the progress of the world, and if present indicaons may be taken as a criterion its creed will soon be universally adopted.

At a conference in the National University Law School building last evening of the Maryland New Church Mission Association evidences of the existence of a new church were given by Rev. Dr. Sewall, pastor of the local church; Rev. Dr. Hiram Vrooman, of Baltimore, and Dr. Cabell, of Wilmington, Del., and the opinion was freely expressed that in the course of events the New Church will become the universal denomination, There was quite a large attendance of memers of the local congregation, and much interest manifested in the discussion

Rev. Dr. Sewall presided at the conference After announcing an opening hymn he read a Scripture selection and offered prayer. Be-fore introducing Dr. Vrooman Dr. Sewall proceeded to give several principles upon which the new church was founded and for which it stands. "The new church stands in the world to-day," said the speaker, "pre-eminently for these three things, which really distinguish it from all other religious faiths. First the worship of Jesus Christos (Sol, not First, the worship of Jesus Christ as God, not rirst, the worship of Jesus Christ as God, but as verily God himself, manifest in the flesh. The new church also stands for the Holy Bible as the word of God as a divine language, inspired with the Divine spirit and life, and for the providence of God in all the minutest things of human life.

"The new church is working quietly but ef-

"The new church is working quietly but ef-fectively, and although small in numerical strength it is wielding a mighty power for good in our community. We too often look good in our community. We too often look over our statistics and think that our strength semail, and ponder over the thought that or church will never amo

our church will never amount to anything.
"During the past 100 years men's minds
have been greatly changed, and if changes in
human opinion regarding religion have been
in line with new church teaching and if no
other system of belief has taught it is it not casonable to claim that the new church has been instrumental in bringing about that change." Dr. Sewall proceeded on this line of argument at length and then introduced lev. Dr. Hiram Vrooman, of the Baltimore

Free Church, who proceeded to speak of evi-dences of a new church. Dr. Vrooman began by referring to the changes which have taken place during the changes which have taken place during the past hundred years in science and art, and spoke of these improvements as being evi-dences of a new church. "Those are all man-flestations," said the speaker, "of the life that is within. The new church organiza-tion is the fountain head of the new truth as it is ushered into the world. As these forces develop they reveal heavenly things to us. As the truth of the present reveals the awful condition of affairs that exist, and the Christian people are endeavoring to remedy the

"One thing which is particularly noticeable at this time is that all these evils of which I have spoken are committed in the dark. When the community is once made to realize these things it generally rises up and cures "The reason that Tammany Hall flourishes

The reason that lammany Hall flourishes is because it performs all of its evils in the dark. People cannot now be blazon in their doings as they were 100 years ago. The great thinkers and talkers recognize that this is a new age. Along with the new condition of things we should recognize our responsibilities and work earnestly and conscientiously further the spread of new church princi-When Dr. Vrooman had concluded Rev. Dr.

Cabell, of Wilmington, Del., spoke of the advance made by the new church, and made special mention of the kindergarten. Before the conference closed several of the indies and gentlemen in the audience spoke of the ad-vance of the new church during the past decade and expressed the opinion that in the near future this will become one of the most powerful denominations in the world,

OFF TO ALBANY.

Ex-policeman Terry, with Nine Negroes and a White Man, Went Last Night. Charles B. Terry, the policeman who shot Willis Washington last December in the "Jack the Slasher" scare, was last night carried to the train with a gang of colored convicts and taken to Albany penitentiary, to serve his three-year term. It was only last week that his motion for a new trial was denied, and

yesterday, ten minutes before the close of court, the mandate affirming his sentence was ent down.

When the Black Maria rattled down Sixth street to the Baltimore and Potomac depot at 11 o'clock last night a crowd of 200 gathered

11 o'clock last night a crowd of 200 gathered in two minutes to see the wretched occupants conducted to the train. There were ten besides Terry. They were as follows:

Frank Griffin, larceny, second offense, three years; Dollie Lowis, false pretenses, a year and a day; Mary Scott, alias Mary Reeder, larceny, second offense, one and a half years; William Shannon, grand larceny, three years: William, alias Sadie Greenleaf, housebreaking, seven years; James Corsey, housebreaking, one and a half years, John Lewis, housebreaking, four years; Ed. Dixon. Lewis, housebreaking, four years; Ed. Dixon, larceny from person, four years; William Bunday, alias Smith, embezzlement, two years; John Hines, larceny from person, four years. Frank Griffin was the only white man

years. Frank trans-beside Terry. Val. Blatz "Wiener' Beer, the king of beers, the prince of all drinks.

SAILED THE SEAS OVER LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

And Traveled Around the World for Twelve Years.

That well-known Washington capitalist, Mr Andrew E. Mason, who has been an invalid and an almost constant traveler during the past tweive years, is now receiving the congratu-lations of his friends uplations of his friends up-on his complete restor-ation to health. "Yes, my recovery has been a remarkable one," said Mr. Mason to the 四 母 reporter. "For a dozen

years I never knew a well day. My trouble began with nervous prestration, and not realising my danger I jet it go until severe kidney and liver disorders ensued. Then I became a victim of dyspepsia, and with all these aliments combined my health was completely broken down. I began doctoring but too late, it seemed, to do any good. I have traveled all over the world in a vain search for health. Finally, this summer, I gave it up and returned to Washington, expecting soon to die. But I was persuaded to try Dr. Walker, the specialist, and it is fortunate that I did so, for he has certainly cured me. It has been a hard battle, but I have me. It has been a hard battle, but I have been improving over hour since I commenced, and am now in as perfect health every way as a man can be."

Mr. J. Welsner, of the Chesapeake and Ohio

sayst "Dr. Walkerei some skin disease
in two weeks, I
take pleasure in
recommending
him as a thorough
physician and honorable gentlemen
In the treament
of all disorders of of all disorders of the brain and

nervous system, diseases of the skin and blood, female troubles, or any chronic or long-standing dis eases of any nature whatsoever, sexual weak-ness, etc., Dr. Walker's success is truly won-

200

Dr. Walker may be consulted free of charge, Dr. waiger may be consulted free of charge, either personally or by letter. He is permanently located at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Hotel. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. Charges for treatment very low.

All interviews and correspondence sacredly

confidential. No publicity given to any case without the patient's consent,

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY WORK.

President Bonney Declares It Will Be Greatly Benefited by the Effect of the Parliament of Religious,

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 16 .- President C. C. Bonney, of the World's Fair Parliament of Religions, commenting to-day on the report of ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster, after a tour around the world, that the effect of the parliament had been disheartening to Chris-tian missionaries abroad, said: "Assuming that the first effect is apparently

rejudicial to Christian missionaries, I am tirely confident that the final outcome of the entirely consider that the final outcome of the parliamout of religions will be enormously beneficial to the cause of Christian missions, and will, indeed, finally result in an acknowl-edgment throughout the whole world of the supremney of the Christian religion.

"The first effect of the new excitement will be to create a willingness on the part of the foreign people to put their religions in com-parison with that of Jesus Christ. This is something that hitherto they have never been willing to do, and every sincere Christian would hall such a comparison with delight. mething is almost universally admitted henceforth Christian missionary work must be conducted with increased ability, learn-ing, and wisdom. We can no longer think that while we need men of a high order of merit for home service, we can be justified in sending those of indifferent ability to what we have been accustomed to call 'heathen

"I, therefore, expect to see the great mis sionary societies of the world enlarge and increase their work and adapt it more wisely than hitherto has ever been done to the actual conditions of the people to whom they desire to bring a knowledge of the divine person and the divine word."

WRITING BY THE LETTER.

Why Two Stutterers Were Suddenly Killed. That Is, in Type.

The trade of writing for the press "on pace"-that is, by the page, column, or linehas given rise to many expedients to fill space with as little effort as possible. Many followers of this occupation have shown great ingenoity in getting as large an account of white paper as possible to their credit by making frequent paragraphs in their "copy," says the Youth's Companion. A French author who was once employed to contribute a coninued story to a newspaper and who was paid roducing very frequently such passages as a into his story: Have you seen him?"

"I have.

"To-day."
"Then he lives?"

The publisher of the newspaper at length rebelled at what he regarded as an attempt to make money out of him by sharp practice. He sent for the writer and said: "I must have a new contract. We will pay u hereafter by the letter and not by the

"But my contract says that I am to have

"Yes, but your contract does not say that I shall not end the story when I please. If you do not consent I shall put the words 'The end' at the close of the next installment of your story and print no more of it."

The author pondered a minute,
"Very well," said he, "I will take my pay
hereafter by the letter, provided you let the
story run on until I have quite fluished it,"
"It is agreed," said the publisher.
When the publisher came to read the next stallment of the story he found that the author had introduced two new characters

n-n-nou-ou-ouncement and not prolong his s-sn-n-nou-ou-cuneement and not prolong hiss-s-s-s-sufferings with sus-p-p-p-p-p-e-e-nse!"

The horrifled publisher saw before him, in this sort of dialogue, the possibility of the indefinite continuance of a story, paid tor by the letter, which was little less than a dreadful and terribly costly alphabetical procession. He sent for the author and restored the old

lect his pay by the line poor stuttering Gas-ton and Valentine were overtaken by an untimely fate and the short paragraps were re-

Post-office Cleaned Ou by a Thief. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 16 .- The New Albany ost-office was robbed to-day between 12 and o'clock. While Postmaster Schindler was at dinner a thief slipped into his private office and took \$4,000 worth of stamps and \$500 in cash from the safe. The robbery was not dis-covered until Mr. Schindler's return. There s no clew to the thief.

A Guide to Proper Conduct.

[From the Galveston News.]
It is not proper to show visitors through your house these days. When they call you must pretend not to know that you have any house,

The Weather To-day. Warmer; fair; westerly winds.

Demanded a Jury Trial-In the police court yesterday morning, before Judge Kimball, James L. Jones was charged by Policeman Sedgwick with keeping an unlicensed bar. This was alleged as the second offence of the prisoner. The defendant demanded a jury trial, and was released upon \$1,000 bonds.

Guardians to Care for Him-A few feet of solidified midnight in existence under the name of Edward Johnson was yesterday morning marched into the police court by Policeman Kelley, of the Eighth precinct, on the charge of vagrancy. Judge Eimball com-mitted the colored youth to the care of the poard of children's guardians.

Selling Adulterated Milk-In Judge Kim-Selling Adulterated Milk—In Judge Kimball's court yesterday morning two dairymen, Hugh F, McQueeny and William P, McQueeny, were held on charges preferred by Chemist Hurd for selling adulterated milk. The defendants place of business is at No. 1555 Ninth street northwest. The analysis had been made by the District chemist and the percentage of water was found to be above the limit. Judge Kimball imposed a fine of \$5 upon Hugh McQueeny and dismissed the other prisoner. other prisoner, Humphrey's Sportive Tendency—Two days ago Charles Humphrey, in a sportive frame of mind, rode around in a hack until he was debtor to the driver to the amount of \$3, but

not being able to pay for his spree he was turned over to the police. Yesterday morning in the police court he was given an opportu-nity to pay for his ride or go down to the workhouse for nine days. Gannon Plead Guilty-Polleeman Stearns yesterday had up in the police court before Judge Miller a young man named John Gannon, who was charged with entering the

Gamon, who was charged with entering the premises of Santus Auth, the pork butcher, on the Bladensburg road, and helping himself to a plentiful supply of provisions. The prisoner was held on a charge of burglary. He plead guilty, and Judge Miller held him to await the action of the grand jury. Ella Chose the Jail-For some time past Ella Smith, who resides on Battmore street, between M and N and Second and Third

between M and N and Second and third streets northwest, has been running an un-licensed barroom, but it was to the police force invisible. Yesterday morning Police-man Carson had her up before J dge Miller charged with the offense. The court imposed a fine of \$250 or a term of sixty days in jail. Considering her financial conditi the imprisonment.

Baby-hunting in a Vestibule—The mem-bers of the family of Mr. W. B. Hibbs, the banker, living on Sixteenth street northwest, were early yesterday morning aroused from their siumbers by hearing somebody in the vostibule of the residence. Upon going down stairs armed with a revolver Mr. Hibbs found stairs armed with a revolver Mr. Hibbs found a young negro, who gave his name as George Winston, and whom he caught and turned over to a policeman. Yesterday morning in the court before Judge Kimball the colore! prisoner said that he had been sent to the place to get a baby for a woman. This did not satisfy the court, and defendant was sen-tenced to thirty days in the workhouse.

Arrest of Saloon-keeper Hall-George W. fall, a saloon-keeper at the corner of Eighth and G streets southwest, was arrested last vening and required to leave \$100 collateral at the Fourth precinct police station on the charge of selling liquor to minors. The prose-cuting wi ness is Mrs. Klur, who alleges that Hall sold beer to her son William, a school-boy, fifteen years of age. The case will be given a hearing in Judge Kimball's court this

Care for Her Brother's Money-Delia Powers thinks she cannot take care of her brother's \$12 a morth pension, and as he is of unsound mind, she yesterday asked the court to appoint Elizabeth S. Kelly to take the money and use it for her brother, Heary Powers, and his little daughter Pearl. A writ for an inquisition in lunucy for Powers was ordered,

Youthful Colored Housebreaker - There was a quintet of young colored housebreak-ers in the police court before Judge Miller yesberday morning charged with entering the store of John Perront, No. 50s R street north-west, and taking from the premises two coats, an overcost, and a pair of pants. The youth-ful criminals were William Settle, Charles Powell, William Tyfer, Thomas Armstead, Thomas Jennings, and Clarence Bell. They ers beld to await the action of the gran ory, and were sent to juil in default of bonds of the amount of \$500,

Wood Returned to Beat Her-Mollie E. Wood says her busband. Lindsay E. Wood, abundoned her on June 24, 1893, but returned to their room. No. 1310 Eleventh street northwest, long enough on July 11, 1894, to choke and heat her and try to throw her out of the window. She says he has contributed nothing to her support except the ront of the room mentioned since October 6, 1891. She has been obliged to work as a servant to make a living. She also charges him with unfath-fulness, naming Mamie E. Turner as guilty with him and saying these are others un-known to her. On account of these things she asks for a divorce.

Session of Lutheran Lyceum-The Lutheran coum of the Church of Our Redcemer held regular exercises on Sunday last at 5 m. Miss Ida Jones read a very instructive onper, entitled "Home." Rev. Dr. Wiseman, he pastor of the church, said in the course of the pastor of the course, said in the course of his remarks that the paper was well worth the indorsement of any right-thinking per-son, for it dealt with a subject that is of para-mount importance to the colored race. The paper was also indorsed by Prof. J. T. Ames, Mr. William Reynolds, and Revs. A. L. De Mond and J. M. Jeffries. Their Cases Dismissed-The cases against

George W. Kane, for keeping his barroom open on Sunday, and William Gass, for run-ning an unifcensed har, were yesterday morn-ing dismissed in Judge Miller's court. Sale of a Bakery—Henry Ottenburg and rife yesterday sold to Isane Ottenburg the orses, wagons, stock, and good will of the

bakery and confectionery at No. 1243 Sev-enth street northwest. The price was \$1,000. Got Away with His Bicycle-Some rapid transit third stole a costly Psycho pneumarie biggele from Thomas H. Wright, of No. 1708 Teath street northwest, and the theft was re-ported to police headquarters yesterday after-

Slashed by an Unknown Negro-Thomas ewers, a middle-aged colored man, came to be Emergency Hospital last night with a adly slashed neck. He said he was cut by an unknown negro near his home, No. 612 Third street; southwest, because he would not give the latter 5 cents to get a glass of gin.

Republican Association Meeting—The Vir-ginia Republican Association held a called meeting last night at No. 2064. Eighth street anothwest for the purpose of hearing the comnittee on mass-meeting, to be held at No. 133 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The meet-

Crap Games Accompanied by Music-Po-cettan Baunagan, of the feurth precinct, iscovered several games of crap in progress resterday afternoon on the Potomac flats near the Long Bridge, While the players, near the Long Bridge, While the players, young colored men, were "shootin' do bones," an itinerant orchestra, comprising a guitar player, mouth organist, and triangle thumper, rendered a breezy programme of popular airs. The musicians had just started to play the "Pythian March," when Offider Bannagan made a single-banded charge on the crowd. The players and crap shooters had pickets posted, however, and succeeded in making their escape, when the signal was given. The policeman succeeded in capturing given. The policeman succeeded in capturing the guitar and triangle and took them to the station-house. He says the owners can re-deem the articles by calling for them, but the visit may cost them \$10 each.

Aqueduct Bridge Repairs—The report of Major Davis, of the engineer corps, sub-mitted yesterday, regarding the repairs to the Aqueduct bridge, shows that by means of a sounding raft and improved appliances an accurate map of the bottom of the river where the cofier dam must be sunk has been made. Four thousand and five hundred soundings were taken. The contract to do the work has been let to the Shailer & Schniglan Company, of Chicago, at \$33,765. The contract provides for the repair of all the defective piers. Pier 4 will be repaired by means of a crib and coffer dam, filled with rock, and rendered water-tight by Wakeleid piling. Piers 2, 5, 6, 7, and 8 will be repaired with concett in bags, put in place by a diver. The tin for the coffer dam must be purchased in Georgia and brought by vessel, so work will not commence the money is coming from to pay off the mertgage.

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Bought your fall overcoat yet? Our lines are most complete. See us if you would save money. Geo. Spransy,

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THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

We also carry a superb stock of CARRIAGE ROBES— COACHMEN'S FURS— GLOVES, &c.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE for several weeks. But preparations are being actively made by the contractors.

The amount appropriated for the work was \$51,670, of which, including existing con-

JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS,

Hatters and Furriers.

tracts, \$16,972 is still available, Beath of Earl A. Keyser-Earl A. Reyser, whose studio is at No. 708 Ninth street, died yesterday, after an illness of five weeks. As a man he had no difficulty in winning the friendship and good will of all those with whom he came in contact. He was a born artist. He had little or no training. When artist. He had little or no training. When very young he commenced to paint sketches and portraits. He opened a studio on Seventh street, of this city, and just as his talents were about to be appreciated overwork and zeal in his high profession prostrated him at the age of thirty-eight years. He leaves a wife and two children, one ten and one eight years of age, to mourn his loss. Mr. Keyeer was a very prominent member of Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Kiks, and, as is their custom, they will perform the beautiful ritual of that order. of that order.

SPEAKING OF THE MAJOR.

Western workingmen are being informed y Gov. McKinley that as long as the McKin-y law, so called, was in effect they always had something in their dinner buckets. So they did—it was the bottom and was readily ind.-Chicago Times.

Major McKinley has now demonstrated his great personal courage beyond question by bringing up the tariff question before an au-dience which included a number of Texans thoroughly armed.—Chicaco Record. Gov. McKinley in Kansas posing as a Presidential candidate is very careful to say nothing defining his position as to Populist demands.—Pittsburg Post.

It is considered a breach of manners to answer a friend's letter sooner than a week. A business letter should be answered by the next mail; love letter, never.

Fun Down in Georgia From the Atlanta Constitution.]

[From the Atchison Globe.]